

The Evening Herald.

Published by
THE EVENING HERALD, INC.
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Published every afternoon except Sunday, at 124 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

One month by mail or carrier \$6.00
One week by carrier.....\$4.00
One year by mail or carrier
In advance.....\$6.00

Telephones:

Business Office.....168
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THE ONLY RELIABLE WAR NEWS.

NUMEROUS "special war news" organizations are busily engaged at present in rendering their services to the newspapers of the United States, and many newspapers, ordinarily conservative and careful in what they offer their readers, are "falling for" these offers, in the easily understood desire to take advantage of the increased demand for newspapers carrying extensive information about the stirring events in Europe. These special services invariably, where they are not outright fakes, are organized hastily; are poorly equipped for accurate and effective service and are manned by staffs hastily assembled and without any of the unity of action which is absolutely essential to "getting across" with reliable information.

The Associated Press is absolutely the only news organization operating in the United States which is in a position to cover the huge European situation. For many years the Associated Press has been perfecting a vast organization of trained correspondents working as one great machine and extending through all of the European nations. These men have spent years in forming close connections, official and otherwise, which enable them not only to get accurate information, but to get that information out, when no other organization can hope for service.

The New York Sun, ordinarily a more conservative journal, but which has been endeavoring to break down the Associated Press in the courts, being united in that effort with the somewhat less conservative Hearst newspapers, has what it terms its own news service, at home and abroad. The Sun during the past few days has announced the seizure by English warships of the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, with its \$10,000,000 cargo of gold, on the same day when the Associated Press was able to announce the safe arrival of that vessel in an American harbor; and likewise the declaration of war against Germany by Italy, when the extent of Italy's declaration had been one of neutrality. The inaccuracies of the Hearst news service, to put it mildly, are of course notorious.

These are examples of the best, as represented by the Sun, and the worst, as represented by the Hearst newspapers, of those various "special war news services" now making capital out of the war and gullible newspapers.

The Evening Herald has the complete leased wire day report of the Associated Press. This service is exclusive in Albuquerque from 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night. For completeness in the war news service two additional hours of receiving time have been added to the Herald's wire. Thus this newspaper is able to give you every RELIABLE development of the European situation JUST AS SOON AS IT CAN GET ONTO ANY CABLE OR BE TRANSMITTED BY ANY WIRELESS. No special news service can beat it with accurate news, for no other service has either the facilities for transmission or the men on the ground. The Associated Press is absolutely the only war news service upon which dependence can be placed. That entire service is at the disposal of Herald readers.

THE HISTORY OF THE WAR IN EUROPE CAN BE WRITTEN FROM THE FILES OF THE HERALD AND WITH ABSOLUTE ACCURACY.

EVERY WORD OF THE GREAT SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IS GIVEN TO YOU TODAY.

War news manufactured in New York or Chicago is no good. Occasionally the factory may hit it right, but not often.

The Associated Press is the only reliable war news service and that the Herald gives you THE DAY IT HAPPENS.

MR. FERGUSON'S WORK.

RECENTLY the Herald had occasion to call attention to the work of Congressman Ferguson in connection with New Mexico affairs in the pension bureau. It seems that Mr. Ferguson, quietly, but very effectively, has been getting an amazing volume of results for

BATTLE HYMNS OF WARRING NATIONS

England—God Save Our King.
God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King.
God save the King!

Saints him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us.
God save the King!

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter thy enemies,
Confound their politics,
Frustate their knavish tricks;
On Thine our hearts we fix,
God save us all!

They choose gifts in store,
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign,
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause,
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the King!

France—The Marsellaise.

Ye sons of freedom, what virtue to glory!
Hark! what wondrous joy now rises!
Your children, wives and grand-sires hoary,
Behold their tears and hear their cries.

Shall hateful tyrants, mischief breed-

ing?

With stinging hoods, a ruffian band,
Aftreath and desolate the land,
While peace and liberty lie bleeding?
To arms! to arms, ye brave!

The avenging sword unsheathes;

March on! march on! all hearts re-

solved

On victory or death.

Now, now the dangerous storm is

rolling,

Which treacherous kings, confeder-

ate, raise;

The dogs of war, let loose, are howl-

ing,

And lo! we fields and cities blaze;

And shall we basely view the ruin,

White lawless force, with guilty stride,

Spreads desolation far and wide.

With luxury and pride surrounded,

The vise, insatiate, seizes dare,

Their thirst of power and gold un-

bonded;

To meet and rend the light and air;

Like oceans of burden would they load us.

Like gods would bid their slaves adore;

But man is man, and who is more?

Then, shall they longer lash and goad us?

LOOKS BAD FOR BILL.

INTERESTING indeed, in the light of events of the past two weeks, is an article in the "Intransigent" of Paris headed "The Kaiser's Evil Destiny."

The article cites passages from Emperor William's horoscope as drawn by Larmer, published in "The Echo of the Marvelous," for 1911.

On the emperor's birth, January 27, 1858, there was a conjunction of Saturn and Mars in Taurus denoting the loss of property, the ruin of the house of Hohenzollern and the destruction of the German empire in 1913 or in 1914.

The presence of Jupiter presages Emperor William as the last German emperor of the Hohenzollerns Aries, also in the horoscope, means violence. The final passage is most striking:

"If there is war in 1914 between France and Germany the former will be victorious."

It is a remarkable circumstance that predictions that the German empire would end this year were made as long ago as 1871. A famous French clairvoyant was asked what the future had in store, and reached her conclusions, not by astrology, but by a strange method of numbers of her own, adding up ages and dates and reaching results that up to the present time have been verified.

Mme. DeThes, the best known of the present day Parisian clairvoyants, is said to have refused to make any prediction for the present year when asked to do so last autumn, saying that what she saw was "too dreadful."

ENGLAND SETS THE PACE.

WITH all our boasted enter-
prise and our circu-
lating marvels, with all
our bluster and bluff, America's great
newspapers of all classes must admit
that the English newspapers set the
pace for the world.

The Daily Mirror, London an-
nounced a few days ago that it had
reached a daily circulation of 1,000,-
000 copies. The Daily Mail and the
Daily Mirror have been racing for
the million mark for some time, but
the Mirror, which was founded in
1894, is the first to reach the goal.

The publishers of the latter paper
received a congratulatory message
from the king and queen. This, ac-
cording to the reliable Editor and
Publisher, is the first newspaper in
the world printed in English to
achieve such a circulation.

Already it is suggested that The Hague tribunal, that great building erected by Andrew Carnegie for the promotion of peace among men, is likely to fall into disuse. It will make a splendid emergency hospital.

Herald sent. 2 Aug. 215 W. Gold Ave.

Great Trials of History**THE FALSE COUNT SOLAR CASE.**

ON AUGUST 1, 1773, a horseman was traveling along the road to Peronne, France. He saw lying in the roadway a bundle of what seemed to be half consumed rags. They turned out to be a boy about 12 years old, half starved and uttering articulate cries. He was found to be deaf and dumb. He was adopted by a woman, later placed in an asylum and afterwards taken in hand by the Abbé de l'Epée, who taught the mute the deaf and dumb language.

The boy told a story of remembering having lived with his father, and mother and sister in a great house with spacious gardens. Also that he used to ride in a carriage and on horseback; his father was tall and his face scarred with wounds received in battle. Later, his father had died, and when his mother, sister and himself were in managing a man took him on horseback to the woods and left him there, where he wandered for some days without food until found by the boy's master.

The story created much interest and excitement in France and at once conjectures were made as to what noble family the boy belonged. A lady hearing the story mentioned that in the autumn of 1772 a boy, who was deaf and dumb and was the only son of Count Solar had been sent from his home in Toulonge by his mother to Bagnoles de l'Orne under the care of a young lawyer, named Cazeaux. Later the lawyer returned, but without the boy, who was said to have died in January, 1774. His father was deceased previous to the boy and a year later the mother died. Very likely this boy was Joseph. The mother not wanting the burden of an imperfect child, had charged Cazeaux to put him away.

The boy was taken to Clermont where the Countess Solar had passed the first four years with her son. Although the boy was now 17, several of the residents perceived a slight resemblance of the boy to the son of the countess. Even some of the relatives were struck with the resemblance and the case seemed strong for the boy Joseph, as he had been named by the Abbé. But one thing was in the way of establishing Joseph as the count. The present countess, who would be Joseph's sister, failed to recognize the boy, nor did the boy

himself know her to be his sister.

The Abbé and the Due de Penthièvre, a prince of the blood, started a trial against the lawyer, Cazeaux, the only surviving member of the matronly dignity," says the society. "When a woman of the Kangoës, Kajis, or of four other neighboring tribes—the Atakas, Moris, Kabis, or the Jabs—becomes a bride, she goes forever the simple garde of twisted grass that, up to that moment, has been her sole adornment, and assumes the apron of leaves and the tremenously significant tail, or kumook, as it is called.

"True it is that these tails are not of flesh and blood, but none the less they play an important part in the social life of the people, for they are the outward and visible sign of the matronly dignity." The kumook, which is usually about the size of a half dollar, is made of wood inserted and worn for life, until a larger one takes its place, the opening thus being gradually enlarged until a full-sized thick tail can be carried without discomfort. The object of this singularly disconcerting adornment is to prevent the women from eating alone, which are considered the greatest delicacy of the men of the tribe.

"Both sexes decorate their bodies

with regular designs; the cheeks and backs of the little girls are scarified at a very early age. When they arrive at marriageable age, the girls undergo a further ordeal, for two sets of parallel lines are cut both on the chest and the back, and as soon as possible after marriage the head lines are made. There are a number of short cuts across the forehead, extending from ear to ear, and 13 long, slanting lines are cut in each cheek from ear to chin."

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Liberia Native Dish Equally Good for Food or Ammunition

Dumboy, the national dish of Liberia, is one of the world's gastronomic wonders; it is allowed to stand long after being prepared for the table, it becomes very hard, broken pieces of it being a favorite kind of shot for use in the long muzzle-loading guns of the natives. A casing of dumboy is also used to stigan the leather sheaths of the native swords and knives, according to G. N. Collins, in a communication to the Na-

Where Women Wear Tails are Very Proud of Them

In the remote part of northern Nigeria, not yet under the complete control of the British, there dwell a people whose women wear tails and